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No Revision of the Platform.
I hope the great points of this discussion may not be lost sight of by any minds, susceptible of personal invective. Our churches are seeking for the truth, and strength of argument, and must not be put off with "war, and trouble." The epithets of "Heresy" are unworthy of the name. Where is the true Hooker call his opponent a "heretic" because he is a Unitarian? The quality of theologic-logic and absurdity! Churches with disreputable names and invasions of the platform, and call upon the

in, sec. 70, 17, 135. And especially that *Mather*, honored by Hooker in 1630, p. 9, "When there is a scandal, the brethren that are united with it proceed as they would with their brother, in such cases, only with the aid of the records of the church." I address as the relation of a father man to his children.

"I also appealed to the usages of churches, and that John Cotton himself had recommended." I received confirmation, I cited Owen, Milton, Emory and others. As said by Dr. Emory, the usages of the churches in calling or removing an advice is not a matter of the position of pastors, are entirely consistent with the rights of the church, who maintain this advice, and the council are the members of the church.

It is admitted and cannot be controverted that the revision is far otherwise. It is ecclesiastical power over the church, and makes it their right to remove from their communion final and irrevocable, and in such cases all matters relating to the church and deposition of pastors. Rev. C.

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"If not in consternation.
 The strange and painful scene
 Then had passed by, and the shameful
 Violence in the chamber of the high
 was over. Insult and contempt had
 Every step of the villainous proceeding
 At length one wretch more impious than
 First, advanced and struck Christ in the
 The cheek reddened to the blow,
 Anger nor shame; yet medicine,
 A sound of that buffet was borne on high
 was a rustling of myriad wings, was
 started from their listening attitude,
 the thunderbolt that should follow.
 This too passed by and also the
 mockery of a trial in Pilate's hall;
 upturn was flashing down on the
 and domes of Jerusalem, and the

population was again abroad, the street. But a few took any fate of Jesus of Nazareth, they filled with the bitterest hate was now in their power to do as they will, and they commenced then they were to enact, by and striking his unresisting back after blow. To give greater insults, they put a crown of thorns and mocked him with words, and some threatened him into some sign of repentance. After having exhausted, and failing in every way to bring him to his knees, they left him away to be crucified.

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man to gather round the soul
human and divine withdrew
from the gaze of the soul,
verse, and shuddered in the
mortal eye. Yet even in this
his benevolent heart did not
forget the pain from which he
mother that bore him, gazing
his face, and with a feeble
voice, he turned to John, who
lain in the bosom, and said
to the other: "Thou hast
said, 'Behold thy son';"
with earthly things he now
renounced his energies to meet
the Father's before he should
give away. He had hitherto
without a complaint—the mod-
esty upon—the cross, the
heart. His Father's—his own
began to darken upon him.
tell the anguish of that his
heart at the sight of his
much, and there arose a cry
shrill and wild, that the uni-

the Father's face, to see if he was untroubled amid it all. I knew composed brow and serene face all that restrained heaven from shriek of horror, when they saw on Calvary, *dying* ground. I thought God had "given another"; but one thing I do know they saw through vast desolation of the stupendous scheme, the shock to a shout that have never over their bright tops, and then trembled to a song that had stirred the bright depths, and had *God in the HOSANNA*, was chorus of hallelujah and hallelujahs."